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THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

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The Knoxville Whig for the Canvass.

Our devotion to the Republican cause alone prompts us to urge every Unionists in East Tennes-KNOXVILLE WHIG, and to do it now. We are just entering upon a four month's campaign, which for bitterness, flerce and terrible work, has never been equaled in Tennessee. The State will be

flooded with speakers on both sides, and every inch of ground will be contested. And why? Because a Governor is to be elected, eight Congressmen are

up the voters, and thus being posted, depends pon the circulation of sound papers.

In portions of the State west of the mountains, ernment established thereby? In portions of the State west of the mountains, rebels are banding together, and are actually murdering and robbing Union men! Soon the "State Guards" will be in the field, armed and equiped, under the command of brave and experienced officers—and then we may look for stirring times. No Union family in the State should be without a loy—union family in the State dovernment loyal State Government loy Union family in the State should be without a loyal paper. Take the paper at once and start out with we oppose this. There was no menace of coercion the opening of the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders pause in their mad career, there is no telling where the next five months will land us. May the Great One above save us from another civil war!

we oppose this. There was no menace of coercion or violence toward any one who should consent to see the Coustitution violated, and the "political been impoverished, and many of our best men slain and their families brought to degradation and which made the pay of private soldiers sixteen dolong the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders, through whose influence the country has been impoverished, and many of our best men slain and their families brought to degradation and which made the pay of private soldiers sixteen dolong the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders, through whose influence the country has been impoverished, and many of our best men slain and their families brought to degradation and which made the pay of private soldiers sixteen dolong the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders, through whose influence the country has been impoverished, and many of our best men slain and their families brought to degradation and which made the pay of private soldiers sixteen dolong the contest. Unless the Rebel leaders, through was nothing left for it to act upon, for by its expense the country has been impoverished, and their families brought to degradation and which made the pay of private soldiers sixteen dolong the contest.

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From the Nashville Press and Times. Two Views of Andrew Jonnson by Ex-Gov. W. B. Campbell.

Some days since we published a paragraph embodying a current report to the effect that Hon. W.

B. Campbell had said since his return from Washington, that the Democratic party was dead; that add the fellowing specifications: the President had lost the confidence of all parties, and should resign; that it was the true policy of the people to elect Radicals, and that he would not be a since his election to Congress. He has published a reply to our paragraph, in a long letter addressed to us, through the Union and Dispatch. The letter was sent to us at the same time, but was laid over by to suggest that we hold separate elections, "on our reason of the pressure of other waster."

LEBANON, Tenn., March 18, 1867. To the Editors of the Press and Times, Nashville, In your paper of the 15th inst., under the head of "A view of the situation," you state that : [Here follows our paragraph.]

not be a candidate for re-election, there is not one word of truth in your statement from the beginning to the end, and the person making the revelation to you upon which you have based this article, has been insulted by them. We do not wish to proveke the state of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and more particularly its windings of the war Department, or acts of Congress, cation of the personnel, and the decision of Judge Loring, the decision of Judge Loring and the decision of Judge instricted the whole story. I did not state to any one, either friend or foe, while in Nashville last, or at any other time or place, that it was folly for the Conservatives to attempt to run a candidate in this district or in the State; nor did I state to any one, that the Democratic party was dead and beyond that the Democratic party was dead and beyond the story. I did not state to any one further outrages. There will be no election for President in Tennessee in 1864. You and Gov. Jehnson may "manage your side of it in your own way," tracted hearts. I am not presumptous when I say your paper was a beacon light to the many East Your obedient servant, entire State and Congressional tickets.

living party, and bids fair, before long, to be vitalized into a majority of this nation—now numbering amongst its leaders a host of the most talented, pure and patriotic statesmen in the land, and a rank and patriotic statesmen in the land, and a rank and patriotic statesmen in the land, and a rank and file equally pure and patriotic, who have stood firm-ly by the Constitution and Union, and opposed all those Radical measures which violated the Constitution, and which have destroyed our once free republican government.

I never stated to any one "that the President had lost all his influence and the respect and confidence is to be placed in him as of self-respect, to resign and retire to private life; a man or a stateman?

P. S. Will the Union and Dispatch act as fairly as but on the contrary, I believe that the President has but on the contrary, I believe that the President has been done, and publish Governor Campbell's "Murfreesboro' Pike," and the larger part served in the respect and confidence of every right-respect to any other than the respect and confidence is to be placed in him as a Radical Governor and a Radical Legislature has prospered in everything, of which served in the Federal army, either as deposes of a million Copperhead calumaises and dissipates of a million of rebel prophecies. As we have done, and publish Governor Campbell's "Murfreesboro' Pike," and the larger part served in the existence of an element there, a minute part of the to-day the respect and confidence of every right-minded, constitution-loving, law-abiding and patri-otic citizen of the nation, and that his traducers and villifiers are unprincipled politicians, whose sole ob-ject is to maintain themselves in power, plunder the public treasury, to enrich themselves out of the proble of office and descriptions. spoils of office, and to destroy and despoil the States ately in rebellion. I have no idea that the President will gratify his vindictive and unscrupulous en-omies, and mortify his honest Conservative friends

and have erected upon its ruins a despetism constituted of a majority of Congress, which has virtually set aside the two co-ordinate departments of the government—the Executive and Judiciary; and are like inmates forced brother soldiers of the North are waiting to know of the redering the fate of Tennessee, and their action in the premises, they would not hesitate to come forward with a huzza support for Gov. Brownlow and the Tenberger of the North are waiting to know of the redering to know of the redering to know of the redering to th now engaged in organizing and drawing around to fly for their lives. them a military organization which is to maintain
their sway, and secure the continuance of their party of rebels went to a house
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ty supremacy in Congress. A bill providing for them a military organization which is to maintain | A most brutal murder was committed here lately. in each Congressional district throughout the United States, came near passing at the last session of Congress, and will doubtless become a law during the Fortieth Congress. By this bill the militia of the State are to be officered and equipped and paid by the Federal Government, and to be under the by the Federal Government, and to be under the militia force to intimidated the poorless, who will not the force to intimidated the poorless of the north the first them and held them to the ground during five years of war and two of peace. With by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by putting their necks under a rail, one end of which by the feature in their cause as the vallies in which they live, and a magnanimity as proud and high as their mountains. They have thrown down the precipice of time all prejudices of the during five years of war and two of peace. With the rail two of the States of the North could profitably imitate.

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candid in this statement, for you really believe no Kendall shot six times at Straight, who returned the such thing; nor is there a Radical or Conservative fire with fatal effect, and Kendall fell. A second in the State, who knows me, who can be made to assassin by the name of Beadles, also shot five rounds believe any such statement. My public and private expressions—my votes in the last Congress, and my whole conduct, negative the statement—hence, how can you believe it?

But you state that "we know Gov. Campbell entertains a profound contempt for Andrew Johnson
as a man and a politician, and the contempt is not
her father's body, begged them not to strike Pa any
her father's body, begged them not to strike Pa any
her father's body, begged the little girl away in
her father's body, begged the little girl away in of recent origin." This assertion, coming from a gentleman conducting one of the the leading journals in the State, astonishes me. It is positively not be same outspok. This assertion, coming from a more. A citizen then jerked the little girl away, in made in that State since the downfall of the Coner, unfaltering and uncompromising champion of order to let Straight's assailants have full play, who federacy, the Wilmington (Delaware) Daily Combined to the right. God bless Governor Brownlow!— Washnals in the State, astonishes me. It is positively most untrue. You have no such knowledge. I died that evening at eight o'clock. He was a kind-never had any such feelings for Andrew Johnson as hearted man, and much esteemed, but a report got lory are as much an institution in that State now as hearted man, and much esteemed, but a report got lory are as much an institution in that State now as a profound contempt, even when arrayed on oppo-site sides in politics. He was always regarded in this donable sin. State as a champion worthy to encounter the most accomplished and distinguished orators and statesmen of his opponents. His well known honesty and firmness—his freedom from the charge of poculation while occupying public trust, or of using his ulation while occupying public trust, or of using his accomplished.

The citizens of the place gave every encourage munders in that region. The Commercial thus sums beasts in that region. The Commercial thus sums murders of Union men and freedmen in a speech ment to the assassins, furnished them with guns and up the condition of "society" in Delaware:

"A ride of thirty-five miles from Philadelphia to demn the strocious deed. Unless the Union people of this region receive speedy help, the last Union murders of Union men and freedmen in a speech murders o political position to advance the private interest of | man will be killed or banished." himself or his friends, always commanded my rehimself or his friends, always commanded my respect and admiration. When Northern Abelitionints in Congress qualled and turned pale before braints in Congress qualled and turned pale before

I can conceive of no outrage, no crime in politics too shocking for the Radicals. They will maintain their ascendency though the government be de-

ANSWER.

We answer Gov. Campbell's eulogy on Andrew
Johnson, by republishing another letter, respecting
this same Andrew Johnson, addressed to the late
President Lincoln, by Wm. B. Campbell, Bailie
Peyton and John Lellyett in 1864. The reader will
be apt to conclude that Gov. Campbell's memory is
very defective, when he asserts in his letter to us
that "his (Johnson's) well known becasts and that "his (Johnson's) well known honesty and firmness, his freedom from the charge of using his political position to advance the private interest of himself and friends, always commanded my respect

Calls on persons to become candidates will be inserted as To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States: test has reached us, and has no doubt been read by the people. The argument on this subject is nearly exhausted, but we have some additional and most

not seen the Proclamation of Gov. Johnson, and scarcely heard of it until presented by us.

assume despotic powers, without asking the sanction of their superiors—even presuming to give law to the people by proclamation, and to repeal and mod-ify our laws at will. The idea that the President nself can make, or repeal, or modify a law of the land, state or national, constitutional or statutory, though freely practiced upon by yourself, is a doctrine of despotism in "irrepressible conflict" with the principle of public liberty. And when these things are done by subordinates, the evil becomes intolerably oppressive, and calls for the firmest and most active lawful resistance which a people deserving to be free can offer.

You tell us that "the movement set on foot by the to be chosen, as well as all the members of the Gen- Convention and Gov. Johnson does not, as seems to eral Assembly. The contests in all these elections be assumed by you, emanate from the national Exwill be between the friends and enemies of the ecutive." What we did assume is, that the plan was Union—between Patriots and Traitors—and one party or the other goes under in Tennessee the first Thursday in August next!

Out of the twelve papers in East Tennessee, only the Point of th four are the advocates of the Radical Union ticket, now that you decline to order the edict to be recallwhilst the people are for the ticket in the proportion of five to one. Our paper is large and shall contain a quantity of reading matter each week—

you say, "can it be considered other than an indeproving to all who take it a candid and trust-wor- pendent movement of at least a portion of the loyal thy counsellor in the contest. Considering the heavy expenses of our office and the dimensions of our sheet, the paper is cheap at Two DOLLARS per pendent of, and at war with, the Federal Constituyear. We have reduced the rates with a view to in- tion, which you have both sworn to support, protect crease the circuistion. Give us a large increase at and defend. What right has a citizen or officer to once, and we promise a sheet weekly filled with stirring news. Our cause depends upon our postthe Constitution, and support the same by force of reliance in God, the wisdom of Congress, and the arms? What less is this than waging war against the Constitution of the United States, and the Gov-

meetings were menaced, and perhaps broken up by armed force. And so it is now. Those opposed to the "independent movement" were denounced as traitors, and so they are now. Troops from our own and from other States were used to overawe the peo-

JOHNSON'S REIGN OF TERROR. In the face of the reign of terror which has been candidate for re-election. Our purpose in publishing these current reports was to induce the distining these current reports and the current reports was to induce the distining these current reports was to induce the distining the current reports was to induce the distining these current reports was to induce the distining these current reports was to induce the distining these current reports was to induce the distining the current reports was to induce the distining the current reports was to induce the distining the current reports which is the current reports with the current reports was to induce the distining the current reports which is the current reports which it is the current reports which is the curr guished gentleman who represented this district in the last Congress to take some position before a constituency in whose behalf he had not uttered a word | against violence so far as is in his power." If you reason of the pressure of other matter. Here is the own account," and to assure us that we shall not be molested but protected in such "movements," we know by experience, and by the facts above set forth, that your assurance is a cruel mockery. HE PUTS LIFE IN JEOPARDY AND OVERAWES THE

PEOPLE BY ARMS. We will not advise our citizens to put in jeopardy | Editors of Knoxville Whig: their lives in going through the farce you propose, of holding an election under the laws at one ballot-

After consultation with our friends, therefore, in different parts of the State, and having communicated party was dead and beyond all prospect of resurrection, and all friends of the State should cut loose from it immediately." On the contrary, I believe and so stated, that the Conservatives of our State should run candidates for every office; and that with a fair election, without the interposition of the military, we can elect the entire State and Congressional tickets.

After consultation with our friends, therefore, in different parts of the State, and having communicated with nearly all of our colleagues, we respect-fully announce to the people of Tennessee loyalists, when to save life they were forced to fiee by night from the all on earth they held dear, leaving their poor distracted wives and little prattling innocents, victims to an anti-human requirement of the interposition of the military, we can elect the entire State and Congressional tickets. the President whose duty it is "to see that the laws Of a trio of youths just budding into manhood, Nor do I believe that the Democratic party is dead; on the contrary, it is now a most powerful living party, and bids fair, before long, to be vital-

W. B. CAMPBELL, of Wilson Co., BAILLE PEYTON, of Sumner Co., JOHN LELLYETT, of Davidson Co. Neshville, October 29, 1864.

Will Gov. Campbell favor the public with an explanation of his two very inconsistent letters on the character of Andrew Johnson, and show them ex-

The following statement of the lamentable anarchy which exists in the ill-fated county of Obion is furnished to a high official by a gentleman who reby a resignation.

I am decidedly of the opinion that the Radicals have already destroyed our free form of government, and have erected upon its ruins a deposition of the continuous field of battle.

I feel that it

d-d negro, and every white man who took up for You state that you believe I entertain the views them. At one o'clock, as Straight was coming from expressed in the article above quoted. You are not his house, the desperadoes began shooting at him.

the butt of the gun.

an faced secession in 1860 and 1861, who was so of treason ever controls the State Government. We colored women; and not only these, but white men making in all since the Civil Rights bill, 375 mur-

Loyalty in Georgia.

DALTON, Ga., March 23, 1867. In accordance with a previous notice, a respect-I sincerely desired to retire to the shades of private life, without a conflict and with no regrets, and I now regret to be forced before the public by your unjust publicaton.

WM. B. CAMPBELL.

The accordance with a previous notice, a respective of the ears of the cent counties, (irrespective of race or color,) met at the court house in the city of Dalton, for the purpose. pose of taking into consideration the propriety of

requested to act as Secretary. The meeting was for their "servants," from March 31, 1864, to May, Mitchell. The chair then explained the object of the meeting in a few appropriate remarks.

pointed a committee of five to draft. Preamble and to this time. Resolutions for the action of the meeting, viz : Dr. Sin: Your letter in reply to the Tennessee Pro- L. P. Gudger, John Hill, Augustus Phinisie, Rev.

And, whereas, Congress, the true law-making power has enacted a bill looking to the reconstruc-

tion of the rebellious State by true loyal Union men only. Therefore, be it Resolved, That we of our own good will and choice, do cheerfully accept and endorse the Military bill, (known as the Sherman bill,) as a basis of reconstruction of our State, and that we pledge ourselves to meet all its requirements. That we recognize in Congress the proper authority to prescribe the terms under which our people may again resume their full and proper functions as a State in the

Resolved, That we will do all in our power carry out and sustain the action of Congress in all measures pertaining to reconstruction, irrespective of President Johnson's Policy and vetoes, as in our judgment is a perfect failure, and has proved itself detremental to the true interests of the Southern

Resolved. That we are in favor of no one as a delegate to frame a Constitution for the State of Georgia, who was not at all times truly loyal to the Govm of Congress, and the sincerity of our people to reconstruct and re-estab-

ple, and so they are now. We had vigilance com-mittees and mob violence then. We have now se-State Government, we recommend that a general cret leagues, and are liable at any time to arbitrary system of education, (irrespective of race or color,) arrest, as well as to mob violence, which is now used to inaugurated by our State Legislature, so far as in our midst.

Resolved, That we invite all those that love the flag of our country to co-operate with us. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be for-warded to the editors of the Opinion, Loyal Georgian and KNOXVILLE WHIG, for publication, and a tory statute construing the acts relating to the sub-

On motion of J. L. Compton, the thanks of the meeting was unn animously tendered to the speakers for their patriotic addresses. On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die. ROBT. BATEY, Chairman.

ISAAC A. WRITTEN, Secretary.

Letter from Nebraska.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 9th, 1867. I wish to say to you that your paper is a glorious With the exception of the statement that I would box, while Gov. Johnson holds an election under treat, serving me in the remenisence of the past, rebel prisons, do I wish you success in the future in the vindication of Radical truth, justice and

'Tis needless to say that I peruse with anxiety "Murfreesboro' Pike," and the larger part served in the traitor army or sympathized with the same, all our hopes in the coming August election. I hope and pray the Union soldiery of that county

Missouri rebels, who run from justice to this State, to execute the law in the spirit of those who passed, are feeling sick under the facts.

Yours truly, RHAD. H. DUNN. Late Major 3d E. T. V. I., U.S. A.

---The Pillory and Whipping Post.

A New York paper having stated that a colored man had been stood recently in the pillory at Co- on the 26th of June, 1862,) he announced his demercial replies that the whipping post and the pil- ington Chronicle.

beasts in that region. The Commercial thus sums three times a year, the active and public use of the outrages; in North Carolina, 15 murders, and 86

to deliberate, they may almost look out upon the whipping, and see the fell of the lash, while the cries of the unfortunate wretches might penetrate to
the ears of the worshipers in the Christian churches

Democrat says:

Pay of Officer's Servants. During the month of February the "Court of creasing the pay of officer's "servants." Under this decision many of the officers of the Union army, in East Tennessee, are eligible to increased pay

Herewith we publish a correspondence on this subject, together with the decision of the Court of On motion of Dr. L. P. Gudger, the chair ap- Claims, which explains fully the whole matter up

DECISION OF THE COURT. Appendix.

he people. The argument on this subject is nearly inhausted, but we have some additional and most important facts to submit to the people, in further alucidation of the subject.

Our wonder is not excited, to learn that you had not seen the Proclamation of Gov. Johnson, and searcely heard of it until presented by us.

JOHNSON MAKES AND REPEALS LAW AT WILL.

It is an evil of no small magnitude, connected in the same by bursts of applause during the speaking.

COURT OF CLAIMS, February 11, 1867.

LOBING J.—The petitioner claims, that as colonel in the army, he was entitled to the pay, rations, and clothing of two servants, or money in lieu thereof, that is, thirty-two dollars per month from the 1st day of May, 1864, to the 3d day of March, 1865; that he was paid only at the rate of twenty-two dollars per month as the pay of his said servants, and the sum of one hundred and the sum of one hundred during the speaking.

The rate of the servant's pay was fixed in 1812 COURT OF CLAIMS, February 11, 1867.

during the speaking.

After the speaking the committee on preamble and resolutions presented the following, which was read and unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, The present rebel State organization in Georgia is declared by the Congress of the United States of the in Georgia is declared by the Congress of the United States, to be illegal and inadequate for the protection of the government, and the true loyal Union tection of the government, and the true loyal Union act of 1838, it was seven dollars per month; by the act of 1854, it was eleven dollars per month; and by the act of August 16, 1861, it was thirteen dol-lars per month; and under this last mentioned act, officers who elected to commute the pay, rations, and subsistence of a servant for money were entitled to and received thirteen dollars per month for each servant until the act of July 17, 1862, which is the ground of defence in this case.

The first section of the act of August 6, 1861, is as follows: "That the pay of the privates in the regular army, and volunteers in the service of the United States, shall be thirteen dollars per month for three years from and after the passage of this act, until otherwise fixed by law." The fourth section of the act of July 17, 1862, is

as follows: "That the first section of the act approved August 6, 1861, &c., shall not be so construed after the passage of this act as to increase the emoluments of the commissioned officers of the

Now, the fourth section of the act of 1862 repeals nothing and construes nothing. It repeals nothing because its operation is by its terms confined to the first section of the act of 1861, and that leaves all preceding acts untouched. It construes nothing, for it leaves the first section of the act of 1861 to has sustained for a period of eighty years, a reputation that operate according to its terms on the only subject may well be envied.—N. Y. Evening Post. lish a wholesome permanent loyal State Government, republican in form.

operate according to which it relates, the pay of private soldiers, which it makes thirteen dollars per month; and the which it makes thirteen dollars per month; and the repealed, the bar necessarily ceased because there

of a private soldier; and as by the act of 1864, the Opens April 17th. amount of a private soldier's pay was sixteen dol-lars per month, that was also the amount which an officer was entitled to draw in money for each of his

If this result of the acts cited were doubtful, we think it would be clearly established by the act of March 3, 1865, which enacts: "That the measure of allowance for the pay of an officer's servant, is the pay of a private soldier as fixed by law at the time." This, necessarily, means at the time the al-lowance is to be made, and it is, we think, adeclaracopy be furnished the General Commanding the Ject, and fixing imperatively for judicial action, their result as above stated. The decision of the court is, that the demurrer be

overruled, and judgment entered for the petitioner for the sum of one hundred and one dollars Through the press it was asnounced that application for these claims would not be entertained. A. J. Johnson, Esq., Claim Agent, of the firm of Curtis & Johnson, of this city, addressed the following letter of inquiry on this subject:

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 4, 1857. Major-General B. W. Brice, Pay Master General, Washington, D. C. :

GENERAL :- I have the honor to request information, if officers are eligible to pay for "Servants," from March 31, 1864, to May, 1865," under

A. J. Johnson, Attorney, Knoxville, Tenn.

In reply, Captain Jehnson received the follow-PAYMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, February 21, 1867.

Paymaster General.

Brownlow.

One plain fact is ever to be preferred to a fallaanything relative to Blount county, as I am aware that every State which has a Radical Governor and prosperity and progress of such States as Illinois, Iows, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas and Missouri, we who will do their utmost to foil the consummation of involuntarily recur to the bold examples of their Senators, Representatives, Chief Magistrates and Legislatures, aided by a fearless Republican press, and the quick and careful manner in which these will move in solid phalanx to ballot support to the faithful public servants are sustained by a grateful Tennessee. Suppose Tennessee had been permitted to fail under the daggers of her traitor sons, like I feel that if they knew how anxiously their Kentucky and Maryland. The close of the rebelnessee Legislature. Then would all the world say rebel States themselves. Under the inspiration of during five years of war and two of peace. With of the States of the North could profitably imitate. tions, has made liberal appropriations to her great Tin, Copper, Brass & Sheet Iron railroads, established a metropolitan police, organlow's proclamation announcing his determination and in accordance with the public exigency that de-manded it, will be found in another column. Brave, honest and unchallenged patriot, how well he has reigned through a long and bloody trial ! Assailed with measureless calnumy by the common and com-bined enemies of the Republic, he never even mo-mentarily departed from the faith, but from the day when in the Senste of the United Stares, as a witness on the trial of Judge West H. Humphreys, termination to adhere to the old flag and to oppose treason and traitors, he has been the same outspok-

Reconstruction Needed.

Senator Wilson reviewed the list of Southern bold and dauntless in the cause of the Union as Antrust that troops will be sent as quickly as possible to West Tennessee, to visit such localities as Obion.

His benign and conciliatory reconstruction policy specially, as well as the whole policy of his administration, has had my very decided approval and support.

The best men are slaughtered there with impunity, and their fate only provokes a sneer from the solury, as well as the whole policy of his administration, has had my very decided approval and support.

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